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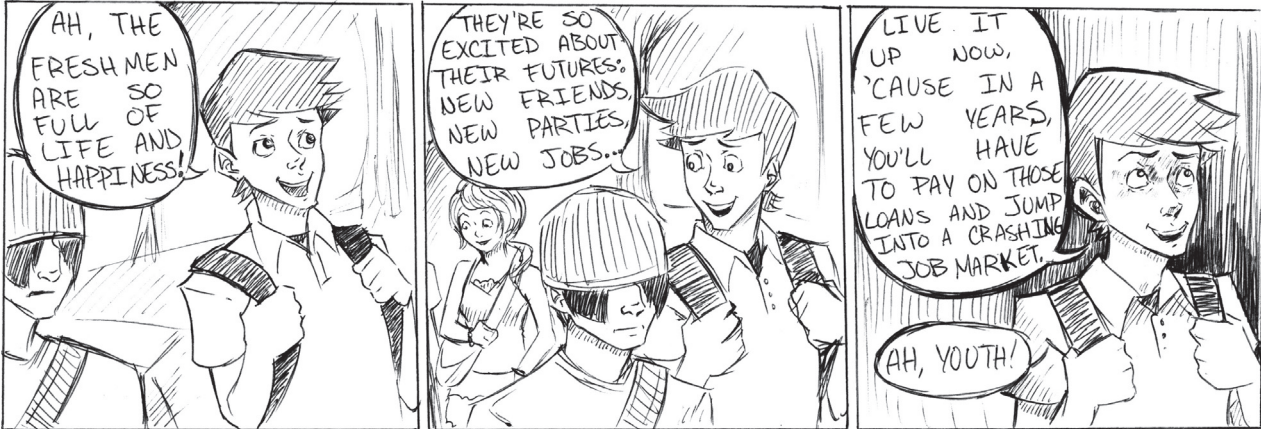
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TO THE POINT

Advice for all K-State sports fans

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

A university's athletics department plays a crucial role in the school's community. While football, basketball and baseball make for every school's most watched sports, there are many other sports that deserve some attention. Sometimes the most underappreciated sports are

the most interesting to watch, and it should be the student's duty to figure that out in the approaching seasons.

The upcoming example would be to follow the fall 2011 volleyball season. The games are about to start, but in seasons past the attendance has been subpar. More than the importance of supporting the K-State athletics department, it's also important to support the athletes that are representing our university. An interesting thing to

discover would be the many different types of traditions (such as chants during the matches, games, etc.) and the special qualities each sport has. K-State students should stand by the teams and cheer on as many sports as possible, rather than just the top three.

Becoming familiar with each K-State sport schedule can be a good way to get involved in more 'game days' and truly feel like a part of the community that is Wildcat Nation.

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POLYGAMIST LEADER WARREN JEFFS FELL CRITICALLY ILL AS A RESULT OF FASTING IN PRISON.
Currently Jeffs is responsive and expected to make a full recovery.

MOAMMAR GADHAFI’S WIFE MAY BE IN ALGERIA.
The Algerian ambassador to the United Nations does not know if Ghadhafi will follow his family.

RIVERS IN VERMONT SHOWING EFFECTS OF IRENE.
With extreme flooding, some remote towns in the state are cut off from aid. There are three confirmed deaths so far in Vermont.

IN AUGUST, CONSUMERS’ CONFIDENCE DROPPED ALMOST 15 POINTS.
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AN UNIDENTIFIED MALE BODY WAS FOUND FLOATING IN LEAVENWORTH’S FLOODWATERS.
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NEW VOLUNTEERS AT THE KANSAS HUMANE SOCIETY WILL BE CHARGED A ONE-TIME FEE.
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MILFORD LAKE HAS BEEN CLOSED DUE TO A RISE IN TOXIC AWLGAE LEVELS.
According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, there were about 5 million blue-green algae cells per milliliter of lake water.

WITH THE RISING AMOUNT OF COUNTERFEITS SHOWING UP IN CHINA, APPLE IS SLOW TO REACT.
This type of piracy is not a high priority for the Chinese government.

A JURY RECOMMENDED THE DEATH SENTENCE FOR JAMES KRAIG KAHLER ON MONDAY, AFTER 55 MINUTES OF DELIBERATION.
Kahler was convicted of capital murder last Friday.

- compiled by Caroline Sweeney

Baby fever under examination

Haley Rose
staff writer

There are those who look at babies and can hardly contain their desire to hold them, while there are others who make every attempt to steer clear.

Whatever the nature of the reaction may be, the presence of babies and the desire to have them can be a powerful, emotional response in both men and women, contrary to the popular perception that women are the ‘coo-ers.’

“Baby fever is this idea out in popular media that at some point in their lives, people get this sudden change in their desire to have children,” said Gary Brase. “While it is often portrayed in women, we noticed it in men, too.”

Brase, an associate professor of psychology, and his wife Sandra recently finished a study on the psychological motivations of having a baby.

“After our second child, my wife asked me about it, so I looked it up and couldn’t find anything, which was odd,” Brase said. “So we started a study.”

The study, which will be published in an upcoming issue of *Emotion*, a journal published by the American Psychological Association, was conducted over a 10-year period through a series of smaller studies. The study subjects ranged from a group of British college students to participants in an online psychology study.

“We mainly focused on the reasons why people had the desire to have a baby,” Brase said. “From there we looked at the difference between men and women, age and how the desire was affected if they already had a child.”

The study found that initially, women had a much higher desire than men to have a baby, but after a first child, the desire went down in women and up in men.

An outcome that wasn’t too surprising, said Brase.

“I noticed a distinct difference in my desire to have more children,” Sandra Brase said in a K-State Communications and Marketing press release. “Although one hears about people having baby fever from friends, family and in the media, I was curious if there was a scientific explanation for the presence or lack of it in both women and men.”

For many, the aspiration to have children has been a lifelong dream or innate desire.

“We were particularly motivated to have a baby for the adventure of it,” said Logan Bloom, graduate of the International House of Prayer University in Kansas City. “It was an emotional desire to experience it, to raise children. Motherhood for my wife was a calling. Being a father is something you just dream about, but no matter how we felt about it before, we’re beyond

According to the press release, “The research started by applying three different theoretical viewpoints about why baby fever might exist and where it came from.”

Those three views are sociocultural, byproduct and adaptationist. From there the Brases looked at the desires behind having children and what caused them.

Brase said in the press release that the ‘sociocultural’ and ‘by-product’ view didn’t get a lot of support in the research findings.

“It’s something much more fundamental than that,” Brase said.

Through the responses, the researchers boiled ‘baby fever’ down to three factors that steadily forecasted a person’s desire to have a baby.

The first of these factors was ‘positive exposure,’ such as being around babies, holding and cuddling them. This type of exposure had an increasing effect on the desire.

The second was ‘negative exposure,’ which was crying babies, dirty diapers and the vast ‘array of multi-colored goo that tends to come out of them.’

The third was what people may end up trading off by having a baby. Things like money, social lives, education and career were among the ‘trade-offs.’

There were those who participated in the study that focused mainly on the positive aspects and were ready to have a child, when others were preoccupied with the negatives and had no desire. There was also a certain number of participants that focused on both the positive and negative views and were undecided about children.

Though this is the first study conducted on the psychological aspects of having a child, there are many other studies that can follow after.

Regardless of the different aspects of having a child, age plays a definitive roll in the decision.

“I want kids, but I’m 22,” said Eva Hedke, senior in public relations. “Having a baby isn’t on my radar at all in the near future. Maybe five or 10 years down the road, because that’s a big responsibility, but I’m not even thinking about it.”

happy and thrilled about it now.”

Bloom and his wife Molly recently had their first child, Samuel.

What was surprising was how when Brase first set out to find information on the subject, little to no data was available.

“I Googled it and came up empty,” Brase said.

Many studies have been conducted on the demography and sociology of fertility and population, he said.

“It isn’t a demographer’s job to look at the psychological incentives, so there weren’t any existing studies,” Brase said.

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Coffee Hour presentations allow students to discuss cultures

Sandi Lam
staff writer

K-State is an educational home for a large number of international students each year.

According to the K-State International Student and Scholar Services website, the total number of international students enrolled for the spring 2011 semester was 1,812. With the large amount of students coming to Manhattan from all around the world, it is important to make the opportunities to get familiar with American culture and involved at K-State available and accessible for international students.

Sarinya Sungkatavat, graduate student in hospitality management and dietetics, works as an assistant in the International Student and Scholar Services office. She said the 'Coffee Hour' is a popular event series which anybody can attend.

"Coffee Hour provides opportunities for international students to express their feelings and share about their culture to other international students, American students and the Manhattan community," Sungkatavat said.

The events allow the audience to learn more about a variety of countries and ideas from around the world.

Sungkatavat said that the events help people open their eyes to what countries are really like and shared an experience of a student from Afghanistan a few years ago.

"Whenever he told people that he is from Afghanistan, people stepped back and asked if he is a terrorist," Sungkatavat said.

She emphasized that the world is not a "Hollywood movie," but it is real and the series offers students the opportunity to share the details of life in their respective countries.

Around 80 to 140 people attend the events and they are free of charge. After the presentations, there are traditional refreshments from the featured country.

Basic Language Training is another program provided by the ISSS. Native speakers from different countries are able to teach their language at a basic level.



Mahdi Siddiqui and Courtney Tracey, International Buddies, meet up Tuesday afternoon in the Leadership Studies building in the Radinas. Siddiqui, originally from Afghanistan and Tracey, originally from Colorado, have been international buddies since this past Spring. International Buddies is a great opportunity for K-State students to meet and adjust to the American culture.

Currently, the center is looking for instructors to teach the languages, but Sungkatavat said they are usually able to offer Chinese, French, Spanish and sometimes Japanese, Hindi and Arabic. The six-week-long non-credit class is \$25 and open to the public. The cost is to compensate the instructor.

International Buddies is a program that helps pair American students and people in town with international students. There are around three scheduled events each semester, in which all buddies will get together. Otherwise, it is up to the pairs to arrange times to meet and spend time together. Through this program people are able to find

someone that they can share their culture with and cultivate a friendship.

A new service that is underway is the Speakers Bureau. This is envisioned to be a growing list of international students that wish to speak about their countries. This list will be available to classes and groups on campus – if and when a speaker from a country is requested, the list will be consulted and the student can become the presenter for the class or group.

Besides the programs and services the ISSS office provides, there are still other organizations that international students can get involved in.

David Renberg, junior in business and entrepreneurship, is a leader in an organization called Helping International Students. HIS is an organization that pairs international students with American students in hopes of introducing a long-term friendship.

As the facilitator between Christian Challenge and international students, Renberg says HIS is a good opportunity for both international students as well as American students.

"It gives great opportunities to learn about a new culture," Renberg said.

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COFFEE HOUR SERIES SCHEDULE:

- Sept. 30:** France presented by Emilie Guidez
- Oct. 14:** Iraq presented by Manhal Aboalsaman
- Oct. 28:** Malaysia presented by Nik and Yee Ming from the Malaysian Student Association
- Nov. 11:** Taiwan presented by Yung-Chwn Lin
- Dec. 2:** United Arab Emirates presented by Abdulla Al Saikal and Rashed Lahha Alshehhi

“The Help” author sued by angry nanny

Caitlin Byttner
staff writer

Kathryn Stockett, the author of the best selling novel, “The Help” has been sued by her brother’s former nanny, Ablene Cooper.

“The Help” became an instant book club favorite when written in 2009 and has recently been turned in to a box office hit movie. The book focuses on black maids working for white families in Jackson, Miss. during the 1960s. It is written in the voice of the black “help” by a young woman who was raised by a black maid herself. A focal character in the book is a black maid named Aibileen Clark.

According to an Aug. 16 Fox News article in February, Ablene filed a \$75,000 lawsuit against Stockett, claiming that the fictional character of Aibileen was based off her and without permission. Stockett denied the allegations and said Aibileen was based on the Stockett family’s former housekeeper, the late Demetrie McLorn.

In a 2009 interview with the Atlanta Journal Constitution,

Stockett said when she started writing the book, she did not think it was going to be anything people would read so she was not creative with names and used names she was familiar with.

Still, Ablene said she was shocked by the similarities that her and the fictional character of Aibileen share, reported the Huffington Post on Aug. 10. Regardless of having the same name, Ablene lost a son shortly before becoming a nanny for Stockett’s brother, where she cared for a little girl and a boy, as did the character in the book.

The Associated Press reported on the court hearing, which was held on Aug. 16 in Jackson, Miss., Stockett’s hometown and the setting of the book. During the hearing Ablene accused Stockett of being a liar and said the portrayal of Aibileen was embarrassing and offensive.

However, Judge Tomie Green dropped the lawsuit due to a one-year lapse between the time when Ablene received a copy of the book and when she filed the lawsuit in February.

Stockett herself did not attend the hearing.

Hypnotism: simply entertainment or fact?

Katie Reilley
senior staff writer

What is hypnotism? Is it fact or fiction? Could it be illusion or reality? Initial thoughts of hypnotism may conjure up images from movies or TV shows of a pocket watch swinging 5 inches away from the patient’s face, but if that is all what hypnotism takes, why couldn’t any Joe off the street be able to hypnotize others?

On Aug. 27, hypnotist Chuck Milligan came to the K-State Student Union to perform his comedic hypnotism routine. On his website, Milligan is presented as an entertainer who just happens to be able to hypnotize people. What’s the difference between entertainment hypnosis and actual therapeutical hypnosis?

“At its core, hypnosis is a state where a person is more responsive to suggestions,” said Laura Brannon, associate professor of psychology. She said a hypnotist usually makes “suggestions concerning changes in sensations, thoughts, emotions or behavior.”

The therapeutical hypnosis Brannon describes is a far cry from what episodes of “The Twilight Zone” portray hypnosis as.

“There are definite effects of hypnosis, but the actual power of the technique is more limited than the popular media frequently portrays,” Brannon said.

Hypnosis can be used for several ailments, one of which is cigarette addiction. A 2007 study performed by the American College of Chest Physicians showed that hospitalized patients who were hypnotized



Chuck Mulligan places students under a hypnotic trance on Saturday, Aug. 27, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

had a higher chance of ceasing smoking than patients who used other methods of quitting the habit.

However, despite growing research in the topic of hypnosis, there are many

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GAME TIME

Football team gears up for first game this season

Sean Frye
staff writer

Bill Snyder and select players held a press conference yesterday in anticipation of Saturday's season opener against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. Snyder talked for roughly 30 minutes in the Big 8 room of the Vanier Football Complex, followed by another 30 minutes of player interviews.

One of the biggest issues Snyder talked about during his interview was the competition at the running back position during training camp. Bryce Brown, John Hubert, Robert Rose and Angelo Pease have all been competing for the starting job. As of now, Snyder is still unsure of whom the starter will be on Saturday.

"I'll wait until Friday night," Snyder said about making a decision on the starter. "It's a very difficult decision. I think that each one of them is a little bit different. Robert, even though he is the smallest in the group, really is kind of difficult to find. When you put those big 6-foot-7 guys in there battling each other, he waddles between their legs, and he has good quickness and movement. John is a good movement guy. He still has good quickness and change of direction. Both of them are not very large, but they do have some explosiveness to them. They are not un-powerful runners. I think that Angelo and Bryce bring a little more speed to the position. They are a little bit bigger and perhaps a little bit more physical. They are all a little bit different, but all have done a decent job so far."

While it came as no big surprise, Collin Klein was awarded the starting quarterback position. Sammuell Lamur will be his backup according to Snyder. Klein saw playing time last year behind then-starter Carson Coffman.

"Collin was taking the reps, but it was very competitive. Sammuell really did a nice job. There were some times where Sammuell was very pleased in regards to his performance. I think it was a matter of consistency over a period of time that allowed us to go exclusively with Collin." "It's an honor but it's also a responsibility," Klein said. "I'll be mainly focused on helping my teammates succeed."



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Bill Snyder met with the press Tuesday afternoon in the Big 12 room to discuss the upcoming football season.

At times during the summer, Snyder expressed his displeasure with his team's attitude and work ethic, particularly from the younger players on the team. However, Snyder noted an improvement from his team's demeanor on Tuesday.

"Those young guys that I probably wasn't as happy with as I would have liked

to have been have really put forth a good deal of effort during this period of time and have gotten themselves conditioned," Snyder said.

Ultimately though, despite the various position battles, Snyder is preparing to face the Colonels on Saturday night at 6 p.m. The Colonels have a great defense, but their starting quarterback, T.J. Pryor, was

ruled for Saturday's contest.

"They're very physical on defense," Snyder said about the Colonels. "They've got five starters on defense that are preseason all-conference picks. They get good players there. You look at them offensively, and their quarterback situation is an issue for their right now and you can't take any of that for granted."

With 35 percent of practices completed, Saturday will finally give the players and coaches a chance to show their stuff in front of over 50,000 fans.

"It is very exciting, it really is," Klein said. "There is just so much that goes into it. We have all worked very hard and it is just very exciting."

Weekly Watch: Defense



Tyler Dreiling

My philosophy is that there's no better way to get unbiased answers than by using true, factual statistics. Here's one that you'll need to know for the next five minutes.

The Heisman Trophy has been presented exactly 76 times. Of those, 71 have gone to quarterbacks or running backs.

But where would those irreplaceable weapons be if they had no offensive line to cover their butt 50 or 60 times a game? What if the defense was simply allowed to mob them as soon as the ball was snapped? Not only would none of those 71 individuals have won a Heisman, they would all be in a coma right now.

The point I'm trying to make is, sometimes the most important factors of a football team aren't the ones that gather the most attention. That fact is necessary to consider when discussing what all K-State fans should be watching for in tomorrow's season opener with Eastern Kentucky.

I'll be the first to admit that there's a lot of new equipment we should be excited to watch in action. Will Bryce Brown really be the new Daniel Thomas? Will Collin Klein finally prove the critics wrong? Will Bill Snyder ignore 90-degree heat once again and wear a windbreaker?

I'm pretty excited to get the answers to those questions, but fellow Wildcats, if we want to truly have an idea of how 2011 will look, we need to search a little deeper.

K-State ranked almost dead last among the 120 FBS schools last season in one category: run defense.

A previous defense allowed almost six yards per opponent's carry and over 230 yards per game.

We now pause a moment to let Mark Simoneau hang his head in disgrace.

As a result of this truly pathetic statistic, K-State allowed 36 or more points six different times. That includes 41 to North Texas, and look, you just don't let a school with a direction in its name do that to you. Ever.

Last season, K-State stopped the run the same way Lady Gaga stopped rumors of her being a hermaphrodite at this year's MTV Video Music Awards. Yep, it was that bad.

So, even though watching ECU get stuffed at the line of scrimmage might not be as exciting as seeing Brown bust through a hole for a 60-yard score, or for that matter, watching Gaga perform as a man, it will say a lot more about this team and where this season is headed.

If K-State wants to put up 70 points, great. However, if the Wildcats can hold their opponents to fewer than 100 yards on the ground, something they haven't done since Sept. 26, 2009 against Tennessee Tech, then I'll be able to smile a little bit more.

Granted, ECU is no Big 12 powerhouse, but taking baby steps is another philosophy of mine.

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Two Minute Drill

Monty Thompson
Sports Editor

NFL:

After leading the Philadelphia Eagles to the NFC East title last season, the Eagles' organization has put their faith in quarterback Michael Vick to lead the team in the years to come. On Monday, Vick agreed to a six-year, \$100 million contract, making him one of the highest paid players in the NFL. League sources say the contract contains around \$40 million guaranteed.

NCAA Football:

When the New York Times said that Texas A&M had sent a letter of withdrawal to the Big 12 they had a few things mixed up. According to the school's spokesman Jason Cook, A&M was the one on the receiving end of a letter. On Monday, Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe sent a letter to the university outlining the withdrawal procedure if the Aggies decide to leave. The conference

changes from last season as well as a new \$1 billion television deal with Fox Sports could face A&M with financial and legal issues if they head to the Southeastern Conference. Though there are factors delaying the final decision, the move to the SEC for Texas A&M appears to be inevitable.

NBA:

Former NBA player Javaris Crittenton has been arrested. Crittenton, the alleged

shooter of Jullian Jones, was taken into custody by the Los Angeles Police Department at John Wayne International Airport in Los Angeles on Monday. Brian Steel, Crittenton's attorney told The Associated Press that Crittenton "offered to turn himself in." At this time no rule has been made on the case.

Baseball:

As the Yankees and Red Sox take the field this week in a battle for first place in

the American League East, Yankees All-Star third baseman Alex Rodriguez may not be available to play. After injuring his thumb against the Oakland Athletics last week at Yankee Stadium, Rodriguez aggravated the injury again in the recent series against the Orioles. Manager Joe Girardi said before the game on Monday that Rodriguez's status is "day to day" and that his chance of playing against Boston is questionable.

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Left: Jesse Magana, resident of Manhattan, packs his parachute very thoroughly every jump. Safety is always a primary concern with sports like parachuting.

Bottom: Before even getting into the plane, each skydiver is equipped with a parachute and helmet. Some skydivers chose to wear jumpsuits while others chose to just wear a T-shirt and shorts.



Stressed? Consider taking a leap



Three club members as they plummet down to the earth from 10,000 feet above the ground.



Haven't found that perfect club to join yet? Well maybe the K-State Skydiving Club has that edge you are looking for. This group of extreme individuals meet up every Saturday at the Abilene Municipal Airport to repeatedly throw themselves out of an airplane. While this may seem like a insane stunt to perform even once, club members jump between three or four times every Saturday. With such great risk comes great responsibility. Each parachute must be packed very carefully — this process takes about 20 minutes. Once they have their parachutes packed up tight they are ready to suit up

and board the plane. The club owns a small Cessna airplane that fits four jumpers very snugly. It takes around 15-20 minutes for the plane to gain enough altitude for the jump. Once the pilot reaches the desired height, the side door is flung open for the jumpers make their way out of the aircraft. While falling though the air the jumpers keep a keen eye on their altimeters and release their chutes at the desired altitude. With their chutes out they coast slowly towards the earth to land softly in a field near the runway.

Photos by Tommy Theis



Tyler Boehner, member of the K-State Skydiving Club, explains what it was like performing his first solo jump.

Barbecue encourages students to get to know LGBT Alliance

Dillon Fairchild
staff writer

Students walking near the Leadership Studies building yesterday may have noticed the smell of bratwurst and hamburgers and the sounds of music and celebration. Yesterday marked the 3rd annual LGBT/Allies Welcome Back Barbecue. The barbecue featured live music, speakers from several of K-State's LGBT organizations and delicious food.

The event began with live music from K-State alumna Megan McCall. A member of the LGBT community, McCall showed her support for the event by playing songs such as Bob Dylan's "Make You Feel My Love" and Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors." Her performance entertained students and set the atmosphere for the rest of the event.

After McCall's performance, several speakers took the stand in order to address various LGBT events, initiatives and organizations. Among the speakers were representatives from Delta Lambda Phi and Gamma Rho Lambda — KSU's LGBT-friendly fraternity and sorority, respectively — who promoted their respective chapters.

Many of K-State's familiar faces showed up to the LGBT barbecue in order to show their support for the event. Student body president Nate Spriggs said the event was "a good event to offer welcome to all kinds of people."

Spriggs also spoke briefly to the audience, encouraging them to continue to show support to students from all walks of life.

Pat Bosco, Kansas State's vice president of student life and dean of students, was also present at the event.

"This represents the long standing commitment to family of the K-State student body," Bosco said, adding the support shown for all students at the barbecue was "an incredible example of inclusion."



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Students dig into delicious food at the LGBT barbecue across from the Campus Creek Amphitheatre.

K-State President Kirk Schulz agreed with the sentiments of both Spriggs and Bosco. Schulz was impressed with the number of students that showed up to support K-State's LGBT community and with how well the event was received.

Schulz said it was "nice to see such a large crowd, especially in such a public place," referring to the fact that the barbecue's location made it visible to many more students and faculty than just those in attendance.

More than one hundred people attended the barbecue, leading to some initial concerns that there may not be enough food, but there proved to be a sufficient amount of bratwurst and hamburgers.

Brandon Haddock, coordinator for the LGBT resource center, discussed the success of the barbecue. Haddock, the first payrollled LGBT resource center coordinator in K-State history, said while he was definitely pleased with the event's turnout, the barbecue was not the only K-State sponsored LGBT event. In March 2012, the 2nd annual LGBT conference will be taking place on campus, and Haddock hopes that it too will see

a lot of support from K-State students.

Andrea Blair, director of disability and support services, spoke as to the acceptance of the LGBT community at K-State as a whole.

"There's a lot of acceptance on this campus and it's growing," Blair said. She also spoke highly of K-State's administration, stating they were very supportive of the LGBT community. Blair mentioned such support from the higher levels set an atmosphere of acceptance that manifests itself in the general student body as well. Blair cautioned that although the atmosphere K-State provides for LGBT has come a very long way, there is still a lot of education needed for much of the student body. However, Blair was confident that K-State is and has been moving in a positive direction and will continue to be an excellent place for students of all kinds.

There will be a meeting for the LGBT club Sept. 6 in room 127 of the Leadership Studies building. For more information on LGBT/Allies, please visit the LGBT resource center's official website at www.k-state.edu/lgbt/

COFFEE | Discussions prompt cultural education and friends

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The program allows American students to gain insight into a peer's culture and allows the international students to get to know someone personally. Renberg said that there are a multitude of reasons why one would desire an international friend.

"Sometimes an American student studying Spanish will seek a Spanish-speaking friend," Renberg said. "There are a multitude of reasons why

you might want an international friend. Ultimately though, it comes down to the friendship."

With the opportunities available to international students, it is still the duty of the campus to make visitors feel at ease.

"In my country, everyone stays after (class) and talks. Here before class is over, everyone is gone," Sungkatavat said.

While this may seem hostile to international students at first, she ensured that over time she has gotten to under-

stand American culture better and that the rush after class is not because Americans are not interested in foreigners. Sungkatavat advised other international students to not fear speaking English conversationally.

"We come from different backgrounds and English is not our native language," Sungkatavat said. "Many Americans are willing to listen only if you say it out loud. It will lead to a better international life."

HYPNOSIS | Comedian's visit to K-State begets discussion

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doubts to the claims. According to an article by the Canadian Medical Association Journal, many physicians regard hypnosis as a last resort or a shortcut to psychotherapy.

Catalina Perdomo, sophomore in animal sciences, had similar doubts about hypnosis.

"I thought it was a joke or a trick," Perdomo said.

Perdomo attended Milligan's show Saturday night and she said she learned quite a bit more

about hypnosis and has a different understanding of the process.

"There's a whole process to how (Milligan) hypnotized a person and it takes longer than just a few seconds," she said.

Brannon elaborates that not everyone can be hypnotized.

"People cannot be hypnotized against their will, and hypnosis cannot force people to do things they usually wouldn't be willing to do," Brannon said.

In order to hypnotize, Brannon said it is more ef-

fective for the patient and the hypnotist to each work toward the goal the patient wants to access.

In working toward accessing repressed memories, hypnosis can be unreliable.

"Many factors can influence and distort memories over time," Brannon said.

In the eyes of many people, hypnosis is real. But depending on its uses, the question is whether or not the subject actually experiences the effects of hypnosis.

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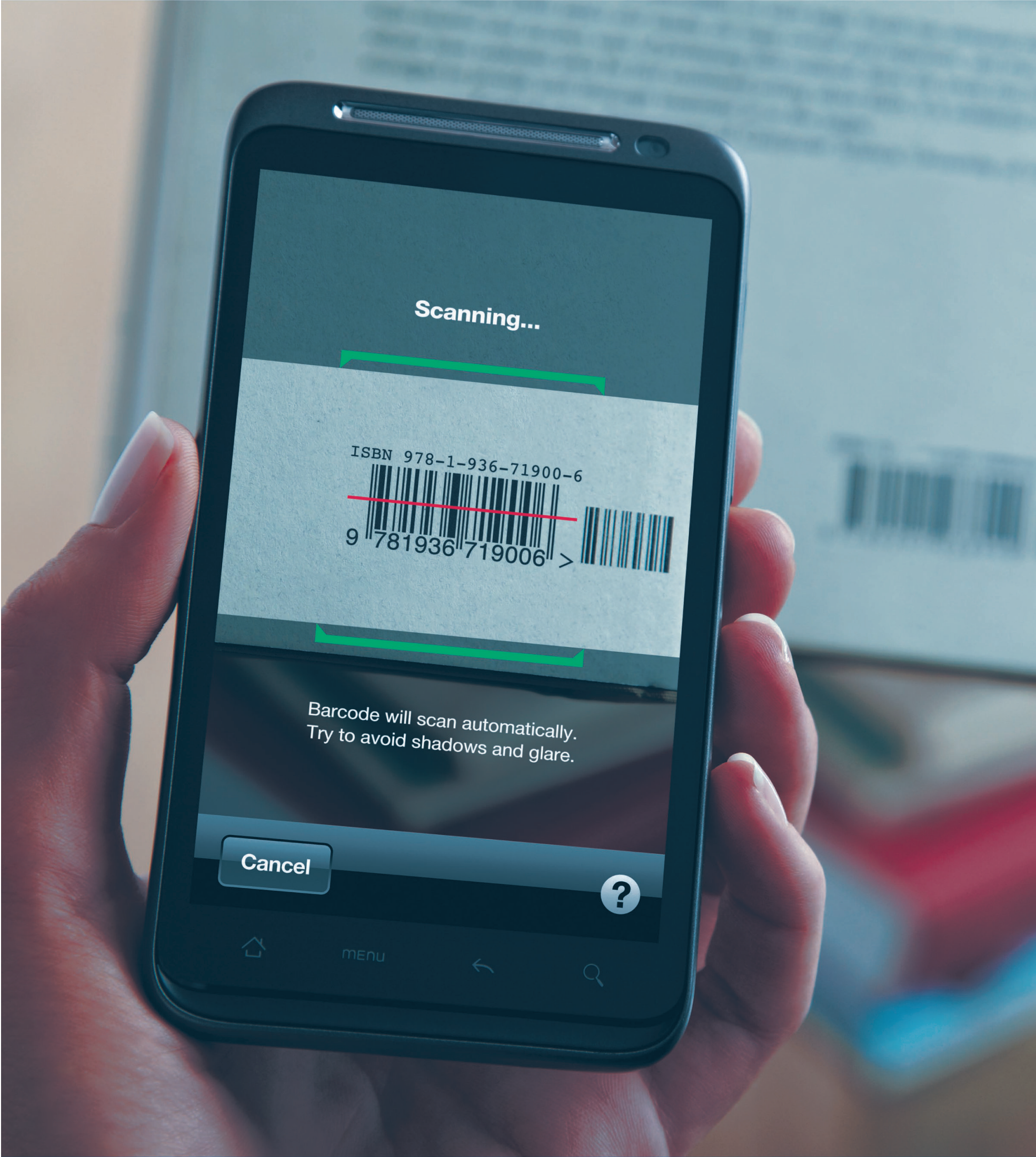
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